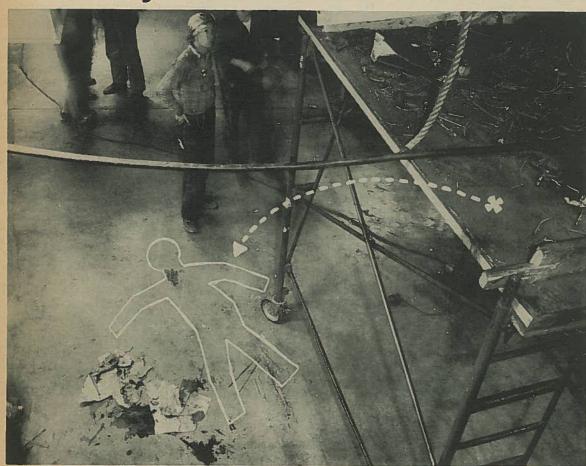
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Month Of March Records Six Serious Lost Time Accidents



FALL GUY!!! The words "fall" and "accident" are becoming synonomus at the local AEC installation as statistics reveal that eleven of the past thirteen accidents are attributed to falls of various natures. The photograph above was taken minutes after an employee's body had been removed from the concrete floor and rushed to a hospital. Unsafe practices while working on the scaffold brought about the fall and the serious injury of a worker. The arrow and body outline clearly indicate the path of the fall from the seven foot scaffold. This accident was but one of the six which occurred during the month of March, 1955. The photo presents several violations of good safety practices. The three most obvious are: 1—debris cluttering stand surface. 2—Absence of guard rails. 3—Unlocked wheels—they all add up to one serious lost time accident.

Construction Engineering De-

partment, Tom has also served

as an Area Engineer in the con-

struction of the X-333 Building.

From April, 1954 until the first

of the current year Tom had been

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Company

PKS

R-N

GRINNELL

GEO. KOCH

LUMP SUM

Man-Hours

594,497

682,869

376,681

158,067

MEET THE MANAGEMENT:

Tom W. Wilson Directs Construction **Activity For PKS Company Field Men**

This is Tom Wilson, Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. Area Superintendent in the X-330 Building.

Tom is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and a graduate of

the University of Wisconsin with a degree in Civil Engineering. Prior to 4 years at the University, he spent 3 years in the Army with the 104th Infantry Division.



TOM W. WILSON His employment with Peter

Kiewit Sons' Co. started in the spring of 1950 on the Intake Structure of the Garrison Dam Project in Riverdale, North Da-

He was transferred to the Portsmouth Project in September of 1952. Originally assigned to duties of an engineer in the

EMPLOYEES TO DANCE

A project dance for all employees wil be held in Chillicothe at the Elks Auditorium on Saturday, April 16, 9 'til 1.

Luther F. Poling, chief, Recreation Division, has announced that the party will be entertained with the music of Ronald Ball and his orchestra of Ashland, Ky., who made a tremendous hit at the last Portsmouth dance. The young music maker has enlarged his "sax" section in the Swing Shift Superintendent. preparation for a special even-The Wilson family composed ing of Glenn Miller music taken wife, Ruth, son Tommy, from original arrangements used ing position in a confined area. Grinder daughter Kathy, are presently in the movie "The Glenn Miller slipped from his hand and the disc cut the employee's right knee. Lacera-Story".

BOX SCORE FOR MARCH

5

Accidents Frequency

0.00

7.32

0.00

6.33

WHICH OF THE SIX ACCIDENTS WERE YOU INVOLVED IN OR DID YOU SEE?

The month of March added six more lost time accidents to the project safety record, bringing the total since the first of the year to 17. As has been the case in many accidents on the project,

the major cause has been falls with three of the six attributed to falls from various heights.

The accidents are being reviewed and published in this edition of THE ATOMIZER with the hope that others might profit from the mistakes made by the injured men. Once it was said that it is human to error, but most definitely criminal to make the same error twice. In safety conscious minds the initial error might sometimes be fatal and therefore shouldn't be risked. If you are lucky the first error might produce only minor consequences; but to risk a second mishap might be the last. Safety is the responsibility of each individual worker. It begins there and the advice of your supervisors can only be of assistance in insuring your getting home safely at night.

It is hoped that the accidents which occurred in March, printed below, might serve as that "first error" to many employees and prevent the second, and perhaps fatal, mishap.

ACCIDENT NUMBER ONE: Fitter, Grinnell, X-333 Building. Injured while descending from 21-foot scaffold. While climbing down, he grabbed the toe-board for hold. The board gave way and he fell, hitting steel beam at 14-

foot height. Contusion of hand and side. CAUSE: Descended from scaffold im-

properly using frame instead of ladder. Rx: Instructions are issued by foreman as to the proper method of ascending and descending ladders on scaffolds. These were disregarded complete ly and the employee used the scaffold frame. It should be completely obvious that the ladder is placed on the scaffold for a purpose. WHY NOT USE IT?? At a height of 21 feet the man was very fortunate in that he is still alive to read about his accident. A simple prescription for preventing this accident: No matter where you are, always remem-ber to use the ladder when working on

ACCIDENT NUMBER TWO: Fitter, Grinnell, X-333 Building, Injured while performing grinding operation in crouch-

CAUSE: Failure to determine hazards

Severity

94

142

38

of operation prior to performance of job. Rx: Prior to entering the confined area the employee should have been instructed by his foreman to check the following factors:

operation of the grinder.

2. Operate the machine in open area in order to become familiar with the strength needed to control it.

3. Test to see how far it needs to be held from the body and simulate the operation in a crouched posi-

4. Be alert to possible failures of the

ACCIDENT NUMBER THREE: Fitter Grinnell, X-333 Building. Injured while rawling beneath pipe and hit back on mge, resulting in fractured rib. CAUSE: Failure to use the proper ac

ess to point of work. Rx: Foremen are to keep provided acss alleys to points of work clear at all times. Employees are to use this means of getting to their work site and

not to take short cuts which will result

accidents such as the one above. ACCIDENT NUMBER FOUR: Sheet metal worker, George Koch Sons, Inc. Sheet Metal storage yard. Injured while helping to unload 15 panels from a trailer. Seven had been removed and when attempting to remove the twelfth, it and the other three slid and toppled over, pinning left leg of injured against the side of the trailer. Contusion of left

CAUSE: Improper unloading methods. Rx: Prior to unloading, the trailer should be examined by a foreman of the crew and the crew members. At this point it should be determined whether or not the load has been pro perly stacked. If a sliding danger ap pears to be present, the material should be unloaded by machine and not by men. Thus, a preliminary inspection and a decision as to the safest method of removing the improperly stacked aneling would have prevented an accident. When it is suspected that mater ial might slide, then all men should keep clear of the load. Do not risk pulling one piece from the pile and hoping that it will not slide.

ACCIDENT NUMBER FIVE: Fitter, Grinnell, X-326 Building. Injured while working on scaffold. Leg of scaffold was hit by protruding material on a trailer, causing scaffold to move and man fell. Contusion and fracture of hand and foot.

CAUSE: Material improperly stacked on trailer moving through narrow pas-

Rx: Loaded trailers should be inspected to see that there are no pieces of material extending beyond the actual width of the trailer. When moving through a congested area with such a load. employees should use much cau-tion and prevent any contact with men or equipment and use a spotter. Employees working on scaffold should never be on the stand without a guard rail. Although the accident was caused by bumping of the trailer, the man might not have been injured if the guard rails had been in place.

ACCIDENT NUMBER SIX: Fitter, Grinnell, X-333 Building. Injured was des cending from a seven foot scaffold. He grasped the toe board, which came loose, and fell five feet. Contusion of head and fractured ribs.

CAUSE: Improper descent from scaf-

Rx: When working on scaffold employees are urged to observe the following accident prevention measures at all

1. Keep scaffold stand clear of tools and debris.

2. Do not shove scaffold stands while men are thereon.

3. Keep scaffold wheels locked at all times while men are working.

4. Always use ladder when ascending or descending.

5. Never work on the stand without guard rails—regardless of height. -0-

THE SEVERITY RATE shall be the total lost time charges, in days, per 1,000,000 hours work

92,357 0.00 TOTALS 1,904,471 3.15 83 In response to many questions concerning the computation of the frequency and severity rates appearing in the monthly safety box score the following definitions are provided. THE FREQUENCY RATE shall be the number of chargeable lost time injuries per million man hours of exposure, computed according to this formula:

Frequency Rate = Number of Injuries x 1,000,000

ed computed according to this formula: Severity Rate = Total Days Charged x 1,000,000

Total Man Hours

Total Man Hours

SAFETY IS FREE

USE IT GENEROUSLY

REYNOLDS-NEWBERY WAREHOUSING DIVISION FIRST IN SERIES OF NEW ARTICLES

"PRIDE IN WORKMANSHIP

In the tradition of the theatre, there is a saying, "To great parts."

What I understand this to mean is that the truly great actor



would consider any part in the play important and put all of the talent he had into making it successful. On the other hand, a poor actor never considers any part important enough to put forth the effort necessary to do an outstanding job.

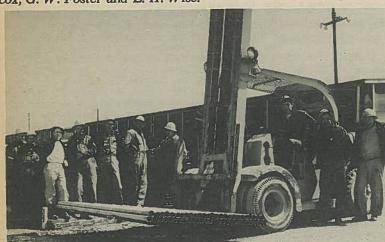
There are great artists and small artists in the construction business too, and some of the

greatest are people performing in seemingly small parts. In this age of specialization no one man can ever get the satisfaction of building the entire structure or manufacturing a complete product, but those who are well adjusted and happy in the modern world are people who take pride in being great artists in their particular trade or craft. They achieve satisfaction from doing their part of the team's work better that it had ever been done before.

> George C. Holling, General Manager Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. Portsmouth Area AEC Project



TOOL CONTROL, Front row: Clyde Starks, Foreman; C. L. Misenheimer, W. T. Bell, S. J. Laitinen, G. A. Maffett and J. E. Napier. Standing: G. Benward, Superintendent; Arnold Phipps, H. J. Wirt, Gen'l For.; W. J. Craig, N. C. Henley, H. H. Thomas, Fred cox, G. W. Foster and L. H. Wise.



OPEN STORAGE MATERIAL HANDLING CREW, To left of hyster: A. Smith, A. C. Rogers, C. D. Haddix, R. W. Eastham, Roscoe Lyon, C. H. Rye, and Jim Young. Seated on "hyster" is H. R. Yates, and to his left is H. M. Leippe, and F. A. Rognon.



MATERIAL HANDLING, Foreground: S. Aquino. Second row: Betty Brandstetter, Ruth Dunkin, Ruby Everett, Jim Fox and C. V. Harr. Back row: Mr. Verbrughen, R. J. Atkins, Nona Beatty, Charles Chittum, G. Schroder, G. V. Haddox, H. L. Winebrenner, R. V. Thomas, R. L. Beekman, Fred Vikingstead, G. E. Crowe, Joe Trentman, and J. D. Hewitt.

WILSON DIRECTS

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residing at 2428 Dorman Drive, Portsmouth. Tom is a member of the Elks, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and junior

member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

SHAKE HANDS

Ten friends met and each shook hands with every other. How many handshakes were there? Answer: Next Edition

Jack Longstaff Directs Activity Of Joint-Venture's Material Men In artists there are no small parts. To small artists there are no big Execution Of AEC Contract For Mammoth Electrical Equipment Supply

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, dealing with the Warehousing Division of the readily assumed by the Tool Reynolds-Newbery Joint Venture, begins a new series of articles covering the CPFF contractors on the Portsmouth Area project. The Operations Department is under the direction of veteran Electrical Superintendent A. E. "Bert" Radford.

The R-N Warehousing Division is under the direction of J. E. "Jack" Longstaff, who has coordinated the flow of materials to field forces since the beginning of the job. Assisting Jack in the

operation of the division are M. E. Verbrugghen, heading the central receiving and material control branches; George Benward, directing tool control; and John Wild, over all storage areas. Presently the division totals 148 men and women, and at peak were at a high of 215.

Beginning with the arrival of materials via rail or truck the central receiving group immediately records all data and forwards the material to a dispatcher who assigns specific storage areas. The material control branch maintains a perpetual file on all supplies received, and now has 5,500 line items on stock records. In one week 300 receivals weighed 400,000 pounds. Issues to buildings reached a high in June of 1954 with a tremendous total of 2,500 separate orders.

John Wild's storage areas include nine acres of covered space and more than 20 acres of open storage. At one time five warehouses were filled with a variety of huge and complex electrical items. Over 3,000 pieces of electrical equipment such as motors and wire weighed from as little as a few ounces to more than 25 tons. Five thousand motors in warehouses have horsepowers from the tiny five hp type to the huge 3,000 hp giants. Buildings being construced on the project need flourescent lighting fixtures of many types, and to date more than 50,000 lights have been handled in storage. If the 8,000 reels of wire moved by the storage group were rolled out and connected and laid on the equator, it would provide one single band reaching around the world -a distance of 24,902 miles.

The task of delivering the vast amount of equipment to construction forces in the buildings is handled by a fleet of 20 trailer-tractors, low boys, and variety of trucks. In addition

U. S. 23 OPEN THRU CHILLICOTHE

The last remaining link of new super highway U. S. 23 from Portsmouth to Chillicothe was connected on Friday, March 19. Ohio State Highway Department Division Engineer Joseph N. Doyle stated that traffic lights needed to put the final stretch into operation are now installed.

Mr. Doyle stated that traffic will be funnelled into two lanes from Dennewitz Brothers Memorial Bridge to a point south of Lunbeck Rd. The four lanes in this section have not yet been completed due to slips in the cut on the hillside just south of the new bridge.

Plans call for old Route 23 to be used as a county highway and will be tied in directly with the new highway.

to the receiving, storage, and distribution of equipment to be installed, the warehousing division also has the tremendous responsibility of keeping several thousand men in the field supplied with the tools and equipment needed to work with ma-

Control Division, under the capable supervision of George Ben-

The accompanying photographs present an illustration of how the R-N materials men perform their duties. Many times it is necessary to assemble materials received from vendors and also to make specially needed items here at the job site. This work is handled by fabrication personnel who will be featured in the next edition of terials. This undertaking was THE ATOMIZER.



MATERIAL HANDLING AND CENTRAL RECEIVING. Sitting: F. V. Wright, H. J. Harr, B. J. Huffstutter, B. I. Warner, D. L. Althoff, J. A. Foley, and L. P. Duhon. Standing: R. O. Sanders, H. A. DeAtley, W. E. Smith, C. L. Althoff, J. C. Crist, and L. D.



COVERED STORAGE, CENTRAL RECEIVING. Kneeling R. R. O'Day, R. V. Fleming and A. Smith. Standing: R. G. Hod son, F. E. Caddy, P. E. Evans, Jim Conley, and Superintenden John Wild.



THE FAMILY OF CAIN COUEY, GRINNELL FITTER FOREMAN

The family of Cain Couey, pipe testing foreman with the Grinne Corporation, is this edition's selection as a typical construction family. Pictured in their trailer in the Little Beaver Court at Mrs. Dorothy Couey, Alesia Diane, 7 months, Karen, and Sharon, 8. The family arrived at the Portsmouth Area project in March of 1954 coming from Omaha, Nebraska where M Couey had worked with Catalytic Construction. Prior to the Om ha job he worked on the Paducah job with F. H. McGraw. Th family is originally from Amarillo, Texas. A huge and beautif flower garden, with many climbing the picket fence around the trailer, serves as evidence of the family's favorite pasttime.

BOWLING

BOWLING LEAGUES

PORISMOUTH		MIAED		
TEAM W	ON	LOST	PTS.	
Atoms	24	15	32	
Lucky Strikes	24	15	30	
Shanty Boat Irish	20	19	29	
Four Strikes & A Spare	22	17	27	
Hoboes	19	20	27	
Alley Oops	20	19	26	
Big Hams	19	20	26	
Wood Choppers	18	21	25	
Strike Outs	19	20	24	
Rovers	18	21	24	
Gutter Rats	17	22	23	
Alley Burners	14	25	19	

Alley Burners	14	25	19
ATOMIC	MIXED		
Roda-Officer	451/2	261/2	621/2
Thomas-Fockler	431/2	281/2	571/2
Hutchings-Barber	38	34	52
Hormberg-Wilson	291/2	421/2	421/2
Sollott-Poling	321/2	391/2	401/2
Doner-Sewards	27	45	33

HONOR ROLL

MEN

High Single Game

W. C. DRIVER
Chillicothe Klewit — 229

High Three Game Series
JIM SAMUELS
Chillicothe Klewit — 623

High Single Game

RUTH HORMBERG

Atomic Mixed — 230

High Three Game Series

CARLOTTA BUSH

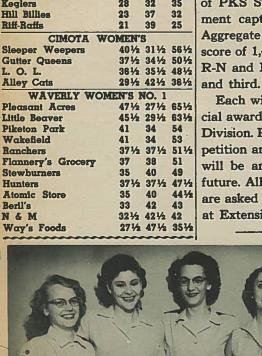
WOMEN

Portsmouth Mixed — 599

High Single Game
(150 Scratch)
JENNIE McAFFE
Waverly Women's No. 1

High Three Game Series
JEAN STEVENS
Waverly Women's No. 1 — 510

WAVERLY 1	MEN'S		
Cooper's Store	52	23	71
Dodgers	49	26	651/2
Reynolds-Newbery	451/2	291/2	63
Schmidts	37	38	49
Sheet Metal	34	41	48
Strike Outs	36	39	46
Giants	29	46	38
Moores	171/2	571/2	191/2
JACKSON N	ŒN'S		
Pleasant Acres	15	6	21
Reynolds-Newbery	13	8	19
Champs-Grinnell	111/2	91/2	141/2
G & V	81/2	121/2	111/2
PKS-Estimating	8	13	9
Architects-Kinney	7	14	9
CHILLICOTHE	KIEW	П	
A. M. Kinney	39	21	55
Sad Sacks	37	23	52
PKS	34	26	43
Tubers	29	31	40
Rambling-Wrecks	29	31	38
Keglers	28	32	35
Hill Billies	23	37	32
Riff-Raffs	21	39	25
CIMOTA WO	MEN'	S	
Sleeper Weepers	401/2	311/2	561/2
Gutter Queens	371/2	341/2	
L. O. L.	361/2	351/2	
Alley Cats	291/2	421/2	361/2
WAVERLY WOM	FN'C	NO 1	





With an outstanding record of 11 wins without a loss the Grinnell Engineering basketball team has won the Kiewit Basketball league for the year 1955. Posing in Washington Grade School gym moments after winning from the Clerks are Charles Hobbs, Denver Triggs, Dave Cropper, Dick Gill and "Coach" Bill Young. Kneeling: John Thompson and Joe Fisher.

John Benjamin Cops Major Trophies In Project Rifle Shoot

Charles R. Games, Recreation Division, this week released the final results of the Project Championship Rifle Tournament which has been held in Portsmouth for the past four weeks. Statistics reveal that John L. Benjamin, PKS Safety Department captured the Project Championship Aggregate title with a total score of 1,803.28. L. Cox, ONG and W. Fronk of the Grinnell Corporation finished close behind the winners with 1,738.72 and 1,705.88 points respectively. Benjamin also won the top spot in the Off-Hand, and Sitting and Kneeling Championships. He finished third in the Prone position.

Match champions are as follows: No. 1, C. R. Hafer; No. 2, L. Cox; No. 3, R. Phillips; and No. 4, Reva Willis. N. H. Miller of PKS Sub Contracts Department captured the Raw Score Aggregate Championship with a score of 1,453. R. L. Williams of R-N and Fronk finished second and third

Each winner will receive special awards from the Recreation Division. Plans for outdoor competition are now in process, and will be announced in the near future. All employees interested are asked to contact Mr. Games at Extension 3442.



CHAMPIONS OF WAVERLY WOMENS BOWLING LEAGUE

Last week saw competition in the Waverly Woman's League No. 2 culminated as Mobile Homes wrapped up the championship title. Pictured above are members of the winning team as the crash of a ball through the pins depicts what they did all season long in winning top honors. The pert keglers, posing only moments after clinching the title, are, left to right: Rose Meeks, Jinx Bonfini, Margaret Hamilton, Carol Brown, and Wilda Harris.



Pictured above are the winners of the Project Championship Rifle Tourney held at the Portsmouth Ohio National Guard Armory. Seated: John Benjamin, PKS; and Nate Miller, PKS. Standing: T. E. Perkins, PKS Guard; Wallace Fronk, Grinnell; R. L. Williams, R-N; and C. R. Hafer, PKS Guard.

Head Pin Tourney Draws 103 Entries

The Recreation Division has announced the final results of the project Head Pin Tournament which proved to be a highly successful event in drawing 103 entries from Chillicothe, Portsmouth and Jackson. Cracking the elusive front pin apparently was no problem for many of the keglers as 36 of the 103 entries smacked it over in every frame. To really add insult to injury, with respect to the staunch and steadfast wooden marker, 48 entries had scores of 100 in a total possible of 120.

Complete results and prizes are now being mailed to all winners. The top scores in single games found three men tied for the number one spot with a score of 112. Larry Papke, Sr., Bill Newman, and Luther Poling shared the honor.

Close behind the winners of the number one post were W. D. McDonald, H. R. Spangler, F. F. Ritchie, George Abraham, D. S. Johnson, and Harold Blair with scores of 111 each.

The top three game series honors went to Bill Newman, 329; Larry Papke, 327; and Harold Spangler, 326. Low game, hitting the head pin every time, was copped by Joe Phegley with a score of 100. William Johncox captured second place in the event with 102 and Harold Spangler and W. D. Clark tied for third with scores of 103.

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Heavy Construction Wins Tournament Crown From League Champ Grinnell; Corriell Bags 23 Markers In Upset After winning 13 straight contests the League Champion

After winning 13 straight contests the League Champion Grinnell Engineering Basketball club finally met with defeat. The loss was especially bitter as it came at the hands of a team

they had beaten earlier in the season. Heavy Construction copped the single elimination tournament from the Grinnell Boys Tuesday night with a decisive 54-40 verdict.

The game was never in doubt as HC jumped out to a 12-9 first stanza lead, then held on 32-19 at halftime and 43-31 at the three quarter mark to win going away. Grinnell's efforts to hold the high scoring Bob Bush were foiled by tricky little Ron Corriell as he hit from all over to score 23 markers. Bush finish-

ed with 9, his low for the season.
The league's leading all star selection, Charles Hobbs led the Grinnell team with 13 points.
He was followed by Triggs with 9.

The loss did not affect the league results as Grinnell had been declared champion with their perfect record several weeks ago. About all that was lost was a lot of prestige, but it was to a terrific and fighting Heavy Construction team.

Complete tournament results are shown below. As can be seen every game went along with the regular season play—except for the finale. Congratulations to both Grinnell, the league champs, and Heavy Construction, newly crowned tourney champs.

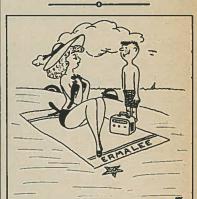
Basketball Tourney Results: FIRST ROUND PLAY:

Engineers 60—Timekeeping 53
George Koch 47—Process Engineers 36
R-N 70—Grinnell Field Office 30
Pipe Fab 62—Building Services 54
QUARTER FINALS:

Grinnell Engineering 51—Engineers 50
George Koch 57—Grinnell Fiscal 43
Heavy Construction 63—R-N 48
Pipe Fab 47—Clerks 54
SEMI FINALS:

Grinnell Engineering 71—Geo. Koch 42
Heavy Construction 72—Clerks 60
FINALS:

Heavy Const. 54—Grinnell Eng. 40.



"I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO WITH YOUR MOTHER'S APRON STRINGS. BEAT IT."

ton, were playing and if interest is sufficient they all will be re-

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO BEGIN EARLY IN MAY; TEAMS TO PRACTICE

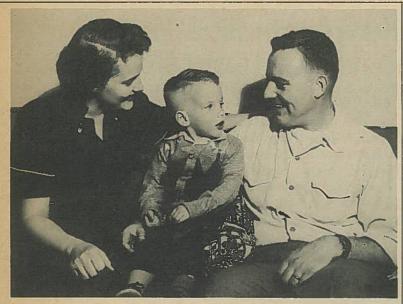
In response to many inquiries concerning the beginning of soft-ball, Recreation officials have set the opening of league play for early May.

Teams who are planning to enter the league may hold practice sessions and charge out equipment by calling Ext. 3442.

Last summer three leagues, is suffice Portsmouth, Jackson and Pike-sumed.



CHAMPIONS OF THE WAVERLY MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
The team of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Brown joined with Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Boshers are the 1955 Mixed Bowling Champions in Waverly.
Rance and Ruth finished with season averages of 135 and 101
while Joe and Vernon maintained high averages of 159 and 122.
The Bosher-Brown team edged the runner-up Parker-Murphy
combo by a close 2½ points in capturing the season's crown. The
Waverly Mixed has resumed bowling after re-organizing into a
summer league at a recent meeting at Weiss Recreation.



Little Jay Becker tells Mommy and Daddy about his harrowing experience in an open manhole. Ed Becker is employed in the Warehousing Division of the Grinnell Corporation.

Son Of Grinnell Employee Has Narrow Escape With Death; GAT Man To Rescue

Because L. K. (Kip) Prario, Goodyear Atomic worker, happened to look out of his window in Western Hills Apartments in Chillicothe Wednesday noon, and reacted quickly to what he

saw, little Jay Becker is alive today.



L. K. PRARIO

One look was all Mr. Prario needed to send him racing to a water-filled sewer manhole excavation about 200 feet away and yank the youngster out.

The boy, aged 3 and the son of Western Hills neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker, 12 Shawnee Court, was unconscious when lifted from the muddy water, five feet deep. He responded quickly to artificial respiration which the rescuer applied after carrying him by his heels to the nearby Gerling's Neumayer Appointed

The Fire Department emergency squad then removed him to Chillicothe Hospital. The youngster was reported all right, and now has completely recovered from his narrow escape.

Main Street, at Bowman Road, was the scene of the near tragedy. There the contractor, having completed the laying of the sewer, apparently had been interrupted in the fill-in by the rain. All the project had been covered over except that end where a manhole is to be locat-

Jay and another youngster were playing around the hole just as Mr. Prario happened to glance out the window of his apartment, No. 4, and saw Jay fall in. Mr. Prario went into water up to his shoulders in rescuing the lad.

Mr. Prario, recalling the incident, said that he had just gotten up and was standing in 8's." Ans.: 8 plus 8 plus 8 plus 88 plus the kitchen eating a banana 88 plus 888 equals: 1000.

fined to items pertaining to transportation and lost and found articles. Phone 3442 or 2887 WANTED — Ride from West Portsmouth to Grinnell Riggers

ads are free to any Portsmouth Area project employee but must be con-

Loft on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact Charles Bussler, Ext. 3404. WANTED—Riders from Portsmouth to X-333 Bldg. on 8:00 to 4:30 shift. Contact C. E. Babb, Ext. 3890.

WANTED — Two riders from Meades vicinity via Minford, Lucasville to Adm. Bldg. or Grinnell Field office. Call Phyllis Copley, Ext. 3593.

LOST-Brown billfold containing drivers license, gold wedding band and important papers. Contact Ronald H. Boyd, Ext.

LOST-Ronson cigarette lighter, lost somewhere between north end of X-326 and south end of X-330 Bldg. on 15th St. Sall H. E. Spriggs, Ext. 3521.

Opening Of 1955 Baseball Season Rapidly Approaching fit.

With baseball in the air at spring training camps it should be noted that the opening of the regular season here in the north is not too far away.

Officials of the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Club have released the 1955 schedule which reveals that the club will open the season in the Queen City on Monday, April 11. Their opponent will be Chicago, and the game will mark the inauguration of the season for the National League.

The Reds will play their first night game at home on April 20 against the St. Louis Cards. The Recreation Division will again cooperate with employees in making arrangements to see major league baseball.

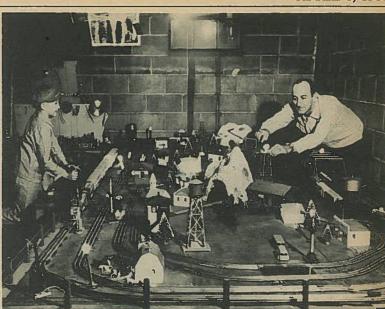
Cimota Women End First Year; New Officers In For 1955

Climaxing one year full of a variety of activities, the members of the Cimota Women's Club of Chillicothe chose their new leaders for the coming year George Neumayer, an em- at a meeting held in the Lynne House in Chillicothe. Following the election and installation of officers the group enjoyed a scrumptious dessert and bridge.

The 45 members elected Betty Ramseyer to the office of President. Loy Hagan, Caroline Matthews, and Gladys St. Clair will serve as VP, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Ogarita Fockler was appointed publicity director and Elizabeth Clarke and Brown Frickey are to be co-chairmen of the membership committee. Ruth Hormberg will chair the hostess committee.

Future meeting dates were set up to be held on the second Tuesday afternoon of each month at the YMCA at 1:30 P. M. and the fourth night of the month at the Lynne House at 7:30 P. M. Entertainment



Walter Berger, eight year old son of W. A. "Al" Berger of the Grinnell Corporation, pushes the lever which starts one of his three trains around the life like railroad yard in the basement of their home in Chillicothe. "Al" is shown at the right adjusting a search light, which is but one of many devices in the huge minia-

Berger And Son Have Elaborate And Interesting Model Railroad Hobby

been a source of fascination for es, an observation car and a young boys and old men. It is dome car. The other freight is sometimes difficult to determine made up of a total of 11 cars. whether father or son is to be the real recipient of the first out-

W. A. "Al" Berger, Grinnell Warehousing Director, very frankly admits that in purchasing a train for his young son, Walter, that his interests in the outfit as a hobby were also satisfied. Actually, as Al puts it, The real thrill of working with the toy trains is in seeing the dancing delight in the eyes of

Walter, who is a third grade student at Worthington Elementary School in Chillicothe, received his first train at the age of two. The first outfit consisted of a Lionel freight with three cars and a caboose. That was seven years ago, and after a recent all day engine overhauling job the little freight is still running smoothly.

The elaborate system shown in the picture also includes two other trains, a twin diesel locomotive and another freight.

Miniature trains have long |The Twin diesel has two coach-The three trains run over 2,090 inches of track, which is the equivalent of more than two miles of ordinary track. The rail system has an added device to prevent derailment at switches which automatically open or close with the approach of a train. This gimmick was invented by Al to prevent damage when Walter forgot to open a switch.

> The entire miniature trans portation system is constructed on a 30" table and has hills, tunnels, passenger stations, (which shout "All Aboard") billboards men, and all are controlled by one control panel which will operate four trains at the same

The most recent addition to the set is an operating cattle car which automatically loads and unloads animals. Future plans include the building of more hills and tunnels and enlarging the present "town site".



Sherry and Sonja Deskins hopefully watch "Peter Cottontail as they anxiously await his annual Easter Sunday visit. Mr Rabbitt will visit the Waverly High School Athletic Field this Sunday, April 10, to hide candy eggs for hundreds of employee children. The event will get underway at 3:00 P. M. The two girls shown above, who are 3 and 4 years old, are the daughters of Mrs. Gay Deskins who is employed by the Peter Kiewit Sons' Co She is a senior typist in the Engineering, Scheduling and Progres Division. The father, Charles, is an Air Force Recruiting Sergeant will be planned for each session. and the family resides at 2018 High Street in Portsmouth.

Lafever and kilgore wed

when he saw the youngsters

playing around the hole, Turn-

ing to his brother, who rooms

with him, he remarked, "That's

a dangerous place for children."

Becker boy thrashing in the wa-

ter. Without waiting to put on

his shoes and socks he rushed to

"If it hadn't been for a sur-

veyor's stake on the bank, neith-

er one of us would have gotten

out of that hole," Mr. Prario

Mr. Prario's feat is an out-

standing example of heroism,

which is exemplary of the true

American spirit. Quick thinking

and hasty action spared the life

of a young boy who otherwise

might have the dark hole as a

the youngster's aid.

said.

As he turned back, he saw the

Miss Bonnie Lee LaFever and Carl L. Kilgore were recently united in marriage. The couple is residing in Lucasville, Ohio. Carl is employed by the Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. as a

Top Post In CAP At Waverly Chapter

ployee in the Grinnell Corporation's Process Engineering Division, has been appointed Captain and Commander of Squadron 204 of the Ohio Civil Air Patrol. The appointment was announced by Lt. Col. J. K. Lee, Portsmouth Commander of Group II of the Ohio CAP.

Plans are under way for a squadron practice air search, supported by ground units, to be held in the surrounding Pike county area in May. Utilizing both private and USAF on-loan aircraft whereby simulated crashed aircraft will be spotted, the entire bi-county area will be systematically searched for its recovery.

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